

Egypt-Cypriot ties formally restored

CYPRUS (R) — Cyprus and Egypt formally restored diplomatic relations Wednesday after a six-year break when Yehia Hosni presented his credentials to Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou. The two countries agreed in April to restore ties after Cypriot Foreign Minister George Iacovou met Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Egypt following mediation by Greek President Constantine Karamanlis. Relations were severed in 1978 after Youssef Al Sebai, secretary-general of the Afro-Asian Peoples Solidarity Organisation (AAPSO) and a close friend of late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, was shot dead in a military operation. Egyptian soldiers flew in to storm an airbase hijacked by the commandos at Larnaca airport and 15 Egyptians died in an ensuing gun-battle with Greek Cypriot national guardsmen controlling the airport. Amid bitter recriminations, Mr. Sadat broke off diplomatic relations with Cyprus.

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Hassan contacts train leader

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty Hussein Wednesday contacted the Emir of Bahrain, Sheikh Ibn Salman Al Khalifa, and urged him to view the developments in the Gulf from the Jordanian perspective, a source said. King Hussein voiced his support of the sister Arab states in the Gulf, Petra added. The king expressed his gratitude and appreciation to the support which comes within the framework of cooperation at the highest level between the two sister countries, leaders of the Arab World in Amman, Petra said.

Explosion near Israeli patrol

TEL AVIV (R) — A car exploded near an Israeli patrol in the South on Wednesday and killed or wounded four local civilians, eyewitnesses and security sources said. The explosion, whose losses were not immediately known, occurred on the coastal road a few kilometres north of the town of Tyre, which is 76 kilometres from Beirut. Security sources said Israeli soldiers arrived some farm workers after the explosion.

Israeli court rejects appeal against Palestinian's release

TEL AVIV (R) — The Israeli court Wednesday rejected an appeal against the release of an Arab who was shot in the head and killed his son and sister-in-law in his prison cell with Syria or Palestinian officials. The Palestinian, Ahmad Abdul Rahman Salah, was sentenced to life in prison for the alleged 1979 murder of Uriel and Hadassah Barak Hebron in the occupied West Bank. In his appeal, Azriel Barak said that Israel traded 4,600 prisoners last November for six Israeli soldiers captured in Lebanon by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and said he believed Mr. Shubaki might be released in a future prisoner exchange.

Israel agrees to send POWs abroad

SANNE, Switzerland (R) — Israel agreed that about 20 Israeli prisoners of war may be released to non-belligerent states, the humanitarian organisation Terre des Hommes said today. A representative of the Swiss-based body, Bruno Barny, said on his return from a visit to Baghdad that the Israeli authorities had agreed in principle to a transfer on condition that children would not be sent to Iran — and possibly to the Gulf — before the end of the war.

Iran dissolves council

TEHRAN (R) — Pakistan's oversight board of top Islamic clerics was dissolved Wednesday, but President Mohammad Ali Jinnah praised it for guiding the military government to enforce Islamic order in the country, official APP news agency reported.

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Settlers seize 2 Palestinian students

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli settlers fired shots in the air and hauled at least two Palestinian students out of a schoolroom in the occupied West Bank after the stoning of their bus, Palestinian sources reported Wednesday. A military source requesting anonymity said a stoning incident occurred outside the village of Sa'ir, near the city of Hebron. The source said the bus belonged to the Israeli Egged company. The Palestine Press Service, which monitors news in the area occupied by Israel, said that Jewish settlers jumped off a bus after it was stoned by Palestinian youths at noon local time (0900 GMT) near Sa'ir along the Jerusalem-Hebron highway. It said that after shooting into the air, some of the settlers chased the students to their school in the village and took two of them away. One of the youths was identified as Mohammad Abed Suleiman Jaradat, 14.

Iraqi jets hit another vessel near Iranian shore S. Arabia denies asking Iraq to stop attacks on Kharg ships

BAHRAIN (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia Wednesday denied it asked Iraq to stop attacking ships using Iran's Kharg oil terminal and Baghdad reported Iraqi jets attacked and hit a large vessel near the Iranian shore south of the island oil loading installation.

The Saudi Press Agency (SPA) quoted a responsible Saudi government official as saying the kingdom had not asked Iraq to stop the attacks and had not given Iraq any guarantees that the Iraqis would agree to the request.

Reuters quoted informed sources as saying in Tehran on Tuesday that Saudi Arabia had asked Iraq to call off the attacks.

They said the Saudi offer, which carried no guarantees, was delivered to Tehran by Syrian Vice-President Abdul Halim Khaddam who visited the Iranian capital last week following a mission to Damascus by an envoy of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd.

There had been no confirmation of the Reuters report and on Wednesday an Iraqi military spokesman said from Baghdad Radio Iraq jets attacked and hit a large vessel near the Kharg terminal in the Gulf.

The spokesman said a "large naval target" had been hit "directly and accurately" in an area declared a prohibited zone by Baghdad.

He said all aircraft returned safely to base, but gave no other details.

Fighting continues

Another war communique issued by the general command of the Iraqi armed forces said Iraqi jetfighters and helicopter gunships Wednesday raided Iranian

territory in the southern sector of the border, scoring direct hits and inflicting losses. The communique said the raids "inflicted heavy losses, both in men and equipment" among the Iraqis.

Iraqi combat forces and border gunners attacked Iranian positions in the southern and central sectors of the 1,180-kilometre frontline killing two Iranian soldiers and destroying an observation post and an ammunition dump, it said.

An Iraqi combat patrol, the communique said, attacked Iranian forces in the southern sector of the Arab Nation's eastern border and captured four enemy soldiers.

Iraqi gunners, meanwhile, shelled the central Iraqi border town of Zorbatyah "inflicting damage to civilian installations," the communique added.

'War will continue'

The Iraqi statements came amid renewed pledges by Iraq and Iran to continue their 44-month-old war as long as any of their territory was held by enemy forces, and Baghdad again warned the conflict could spread to other countries.

"As long as Iran stays on Iraqi soil, the war will continue and may take in some other areas as well," Iraqi Culture and Information Minister Latif Nassif Al Jassam

said. Turkey's semi-official Anatolian news agency also quoted him as saying Iraq was strong enough to sustain a long war, and it would keep up its attacks on merchant shipping in the Gulf in order to reduce Iran's oil exports.

Iran reiterated it would press on with the war until the Iraqi government was overthrown, and Iraq withdrew its troops from Iranian territory and paid Iran "war compensation."

Reuters quoted Foreign Ministry sources in Tokyo as saying Iran restated its stand in a meeting between Tehran's Ambassador Abdolrahman Gavaehi and Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe.

Iranian request to Japan

Mr. Gavaehi also told Mr. Abe that Japan should continue to purchase Iranian crude oil, the Associated Press said.

The Iranian ambassador requested that Japanese ships continue to operate in the Gulf and to load Iranian oil, they added. The Iranian government "has no intention of blockading the Strait of Hormuz," the officials quoted Mr. Gavaehi as telling Mr. Abe.

Japanese tankers have suspended crude oil loading at Kharg Island since February due to strife in the area, Transport Ministry officials have said.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz visited Tokyo last week and asked Japan to cut its oil purchases from Iran and try to persuade Iran to halt attacks on navigation in the Gulf.

Egypt has urged Japan to continue diplomatic efforts to help bring about a ceasefire in the Gulf war, Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said in Tokyo.

The officials said Egyptian Deputy Foreign Minister Omran

Shaf'i made the remarks when he met his Japanese counterpart Toshiro Nakajima at a one-day Egypt-Japan joint committee meeting here Wednesday.

Aziz confers with Saudis

Mr. Aziz arrived in Saudi Arabia Wednesday and the SPA said he delivered a message for King Fahd from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, but gave no details. The Iraqi minister's visit was not announced in advance.

The Iraqi foreign minister made his second trip to Jeddah in less than two weeks to further explain the war situation and review the troubled conditions in the lower Gulf tanker routes.

Mr. Aziz conferred with King Fahd, but no details were immediately available on the topics they discussed. Official sources said the meeting was attended by Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal.

The Associated Press quoted sources close to the Iraqi delegation accompanying Mr. Aziz said the foreign minister reassured the Saudis that Iraq will stand by all Gulf states in the event of new Iranian attacks.

Iraqi revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini, meanwhile, said Iran had no need to fear possible Western superpower intervention in the Gulf.

"America knows it does not have the guts to enter Iran and do something," he told parliamentary deputies, according to a Radio Tehran report.

The United States had earlier re-affirmed it would not become directly involved in the Gulf crisis, in announcing a sale to Saudi Arabia of 400 anti-aircraft missiles and a tanker aircraft to bolster its defences (See page 2).

Doubts cast over Iranian charges of Bushire attack

BONN (Agencies) — A West German firm engaged in a nuclear plant project in Iran cast doubt Wednesday on an Iranian charge that Iraq had attacked the site at the Gulf port of Bushire in March.

"A single rocket did go off on the beach near the site, but nothing happened," a spokeswoman for the Kraft Werke Union (KWU) said. The International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) said earlier Iran had reported last month an Iraqi attack on the construction site on March 24. The agency itself had so far been unable to check the report.

The KWU spokeswoman said there was no damage to the plant, mothballed since 1979, or to people working there and there had been no incidents since.

"It was not really clear whether it was a just a stray rocket or an attack," she said.

A team of 40 KWU experts, at Bushire since early this year, continued work on a feasibility study at the site to see whether one of two 1,300-megawatt nuclear power units originally planned could be completed, she added.

In Vienna, an IAEA spokesman said the Iranian complaint was addressed to IAEA Director-General Hans Blix but had not been discussed in the board of governors because the last session to do so was in February. The next board meeting will be on June 5.

Construction of the reactor at Bushire was started under the Shah, but stopped by the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, the official, Hans-Friedrich Meyer, said without disclosing further details.

The IAEA promotes peaceful uses of atomic energy and monitors nuclear plants and fuel

Hassan emphasises need to end Gulf war

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan said Wednesday that an end to the Gulf war has become very essential to give the Arab citizens confidence that there is minimum hope of achieving in the region stability "which will enable us and our friends to redirect our attention to our major cause, the Palestinian question."

The Crown Prince, who was interviewed by the Arabic-language service of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) in London, said that Jordan was expecting the United States to respond to the call in 1980 by His Majesty King Hussein to neutralise the Gulf area, but "regrettably the U.S. view in the recent years was strategic," rather than a one taking into consideration the regions' issues. Speaking about the Jordanian-Palestinian dialogue, Prince Hassan said: "We are trying to develop a new political concept which will be in harmony with the Fes summit conference."

Lebanon finalises parliament debate

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Lebanon's national coalition government met Wednesday to finalise plans to demilitarise the area around parliament headquarters in central Beirut on the eve of a vote of confidence debate.

President Amin Gemayel presided over the meeting of the half-Christian, half-Muslim cabinet at his summer residence in the mountain resort town of Bikfaya, 16 kilometres northeast of Beirut, to discuss the security plan.

Prime Minister Raed Karami said after the meeting the cabinet had discussed the situation in the country.

The session has taken record time to arrange because of concern for security at the Villa Mansour, parliament's temporary home.

Parliamentary Speaker Kamel Al Assad fixed the date for the session on Monday, 28 days after Mr. Karami announced the names of the 10 ministers in his Muslim-Christian team.

Mr. Assad complained at the time that the government had not yet complied with his request that the security forces receive written

orders to resist any attempt to disrupt the meeting.

The orders were issued Tuesday and Mr. Assad was satisfied with the arrangements, according to sources quoted by Reuters.

Earlier, the only passage between west and east Beirut closed for an hour Wednesday when rival militias began kidnapping civilians at either end of the 700-metre stretch of roadway for the second time in three days.

Mr. Karami, in his first overtly partisan remark in public since he took office last month, blamed the mostly Christian right-wing "Lebanese Forces" for the incident.

He told reporters after the cabinet meeting that the "Billy-Goat Brigade," the unofficial title of a "Lebanese Forces" unit, had initiated the abductions and the other side had reacted.

"Lebanese Forces" security official Jean Ghanem immediately denied his militiamen had kidnapped anyone.

All the hostages were later released and security sources said the crossing-point, named after the nearby museum, had re-opened to both vehicles and pedestrians.

Jews, Arabs announce joint election platform

TEL AVIV (AP) — A group of Israeli Arabs and Jews who advocate the creation of an independent Palestinian state announced a list of candidates for parliament on Wednesday.

Their election slate, called "the Progressive List for Peace," is headed by Mohammed Mialy, a Palestinian lawyer who until a month ago was forbidden to leave his home city of Haifa because he met Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leaders in Geneva last fall.

The number two spot is held by Matti Peled, a veteran Jewish peace activist who holds the rank of general in the army reserve corps.

The rest of the slate of 120 candidates is equally divided between Jewish and Arab citizens of Israel. The Arabs include both Christians and Muslims, Palestinians and bedouins.

"I would say that realistically we might win between two and four seats in the Knesset," Israel's 120-member parliament, Chairman Uri Avnery told a reporter after a news conference.

The white-haired Avnery, editor of the weekly magazine Haolam Hazeh, added that "a parliamentary group of even three or four can have influence."

In the 36-year history of Israel, no single party has ever won a majority of the Knesset seats. The biggest blocs, Labour and Likud, have always been forced to seek

Kuwaiti parliament okays cut in aid

KUWAIT (R) — Kuwait's National Assembly Wednesday approved a 39 per cent cut in aid to Jordan, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and Syria for the fiscal year starting July 1, assembly officials told Reuters.

The assembly passed a budget proposal to cut aid to these recipients to 100 million dinars (\$329 million) from the 164.8 million dinars (\$542 million) paid out annually since a 1978 Baghdad Arab summit.

The officials said Syria will receive 53 million dinars (\$174 million), while 47 million dinars (\$155 million) will go to Jordan and the PLO together.

They said the assembly, which is debating the 1984/85 budget, turned down a proposal by the financial and economic committee to cut off aid to Syria. They did not elaborate.

The deficit is forecast to reach 779.9 million dinars (\$2.65 billion) in the coming year.

Ozal concludes talks in Iraq

BAGHDAD (R) — Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal had a final round of talks with top Iraqi officials Wednesday before leaving Baghdad at the end of a four-day visit. The Iraqi News Agency (INA) said Mr. Ozal and Iraqi First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan reviewed the results of a meeting of the Turkish-Iraqi committee for economic and scientific co-operation as well as bilateral relations. INA quoted both men as expressing satisfaction that the results of their meetings would contribute to the development of relations and to "progress, security and peace in the region."

U.N. renews mandate of Golan force

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council voted unanimously Wednesday to keep U.N. troops stationed between Israelis and Syrians on the Golan Heights for another six months, until next Nov. 30.

The 15-nation council adopted a resolution to that effect at a brief public meeting that followed private talks among all its members.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky, council president for May, then read out a statement worked out privately beforehand.

The statement said the council shared Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's view that despite the present quiet on the Israel-Syria sector, the general Middle East situation was likely to remain potentially dangerous until there was a general settlement.

Mr. Perez de Cuellar set out that view in a report issued last week that recommended another six-month extension of the mandate U.N. Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF).

The force lately has consisted of 1,284 troops from Austria, Canada, Finland and Poland plus six military observers from the U.N. Truce Supervision Organisation.

Fateh Central Committee to review reform plans

TUNIS (R) — Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat was expected to hold a meeting of the Central Committee of the Fateh movement, the main component of the PLO, late Wednesday, Palestinian officials said.

Khaled Al Hassan, Fateh Central Committee member in charge of information, told Reuters the meeting would examine proposals for reforming Fateh's political and organisational structures. He said the reform proposals would have

to be approved first by the Central Committee before being presented as a basis for inter-Palestinian negotiations due to open in Aden next week.

The Aden meeting will be the third round of talks between feuding PLO factions designed to settle their differences and forge a united front, following two meetings in Algiers.

Mr. Arafat returned to Tunis Wednesday after a tour of Gulf states.

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2 Israeli officers knew of planned attack on Tawil

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — Lawyers representing two Israeli officers charged with helping a Jewish terrorist group plan attacks against Palestinians said Wednesday the officers had advance knowledge of a plot to assassinate an Arab West Bank mayor.

The officers appeared in the Jerusalem district court for a hearing on the prosecution's request to have them remanded in custody until the end of their trial.

The judge said he would give his decision next Sunday and forbade

publication of the officers' names until then.

The lawyers said their clients had not reported the plot to kill Ibrahim Tawil, the mayor of the West Bank town of Al Bireh, because they felt "solidarity" with the people planning the attack and did not want to compromise them.

On Tuesday, in the first trial in the affair, a Jewish settler was convicted of transporting stolen mines used by the group in bombing attacks against Palestinians.

The settler, Noam Eijon, from

an Israeli outpost on the occupied Golan Heights, pleaded guilty to the charge and faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail.

On Thursday, another 24 people being held in the case on charges of murder, attempted murder and forming or belonging to a terrorist organisation are to appear in court to have their arrest orders extended.

The first officer, who is charged with attempted murder for supplying information used in planning the attacks, lives in a West

Bank settlement.

His attorney, Uri Stendel, quoted his client as saying he had "answered questions" from underground members "without knowing what they wanted to do, thinking perhaps they wanted to wreck the cars as a reaction to stone throwing" by Palestinians.

The prosecution said the two officers had admitted they were informed by one of the terror suspects that a bomb was planted on the garage door at the home of Mayor Tawil.

U.S. hopes new Saudi missiles will help contain Gulf war

WASHINGTON (R) — The Reagan administration has rushed 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and 200 launchers to Saudi Arabia in the hope that they will help to contain the Iran-Iraq war and keep the United States out of the conflict.

It is also preparing to increase American co-operation with the Saudi Air Force by making a U.S. aerial tanker available to refuel patrolling Saudi F-15 fighters in flight.

Officials said the success of the U.S. strategy depended on whether the missiles and Saudi planes deterred Iran from using its small and poorly maintained air force to attack shipping in the Gulf.

As the State Department announced the missile sale Tuesday, President Reagan said again that the Gulf states had not asked the United States to intervene and Washington had not offered to do so.

"At the moment, the Gulf states who are directly involved and who

are on the firing line there believe that the problem can be solved without outside intervention," he said.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the shoulder-held Stingers, with a range of 5.5 kilometres could be deployed rapidly.

"By providing a deterrent against hostile actions, this transfer lowers the risk of broader conflict," he said.

He also said that a KC-10 tanker aircraft would supplement three smaller KC-135s which have been in Saudi Arabia supporting four radar planes since 1980. All the aircraft are manned by Americans.

The radar planes, known as

Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS), were reported to have alerted the Saudi Air Force to two recent Iranian attacks on shipping.

The extra tanker could be used to fuel the AWACS or the U.S.-supplied Saudi Air Force F-15s, Mr. Romberg said.

Officials discounted the possibility of Iranian attacks on the tanker aircraft, saying that they would refuel the Saudi fighters in Saudi air space, most likely over land.

But questions about possible danger to the tankers and about the Stinger sale were expected to be raised when the House or Representatives returns from holiday Thursday. Mr. Reagan made the missile sale under emergency powers which bypass Congress.

Israel to protest

Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Arens was also expected to discuss

the Stinger sale when he talks in Washington Wednesday with Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

An Israeli embassy spokesman expressed concern about the sale, saying that Israel had in the past uncovered U.S.-supplied Saudi weapons in the hands of Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) forces in Lebanon.

The spokesman said Israel would protest against the sale "for the record" but the Israeli government was "not aware of the special situation in the area (the Gulf)".

Mr. Romberg told reporters that Saudi Arabia had agreed to strict safeguards to ensure the security of the missiles.

He also said that the administration was speeding up delivery of special fuel tanks for the Saudi F-15s, part of a 1981 sale opposed by Israel, and expediting delivery of ammunition and spare parts for Saudi weapons.



Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq
Zia receives Jordanian envoy

ISLAMABAD (Petra) — Pakistani President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq Wednesday received Jordan's ambassador to Pakistan Majed Al Haj Hassan who delivered a message from His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. During the audience Mr. Zia-ul-Haq and Mr. Haj Hassan reviewed the strong bilateral relations between the two countries.

Senior Israeli officer suspected in Palestinian hijackers' murder

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) — A senior member of Israel's military command is suspected of involvement in last month's murder of two captured Palestinian commandos, political sources said Wednesday.

The senior officer is named in a top secret report presented to Defence Minister Moshe Arens. Several other officers could also face prosecution, the sources said.

Parts of the report published on Monday said the commandos — two of four who hijacked a bus south of Tel Aviv — were captured alive and later killed by blows to the back of the head by blunt instruments.

The other two were killed when Israeli troops stormed the bus on the morning of April 13.

The report called for the police, military police and attorney general to investigate and decide on legal proceedings.

The Koteret Rashit weekly

magazine Wednesday questioned Mr. Arens' statement on Monday that the "primary findings" of the report had been published.

The magazine said there were other "blood curdling" details that had been kept secret and that appeared to back up reports by relatives of the murdered hijackers who said after seeing the bodies that the eyes had been ripped out.

Referring to a statement by a right-wing parliament member last month that he would rip out the eyes of Arabs who murdered Jews, the magazine said: "He (the parliament member) knew what he was talking about when he used the phrase 'their eyes should be ripped out'."

According to a press photographer who was at the hijack scene, the senior officer under suspicion was one of two Israeli security men seen leading a hij-

acker away from the bus. Alex Libek of Hadashot newspaper snapped the scene and his photograph was printed for the first time Tuesday.

But military censors, who held up publication of the photograph for six weeks, insisted that the faces of the Israeli security personnel be blacked out.

Mr. Libek said he was standing beside Mr. Arens and his aides when he photographed the hijacker. "It is inconceivable that they did not see what I saw," he said.

Mr. Arens delayed setting up an inquiry into the incident for two weeks before bowing to political pressure after press reports cast increasing doubt on the official army version.

This stated that all four guerrillas were either killed outright or fatally wounded during the storming of the bus.

U.S. diplomats to move out of west Beirut

BEIRUT (R) — Most U.S. diplomats in Beirut will move to east Beirut when the embassy opens new offices there shortly, U.S. embassy spokesman John Stewart said Tuesday. Embassy sources said two days ago that U.S. intelligence had uncovered a plot by 100 pro-Iranian militants for a mass kidnapping of American academics and diplomats in west Beirut by the end of the month.

Mr. Stewart cited lack of office space and security as reasons for moving the 40-odd diplomats out of west Beirut, where U.S. personnel and buildings have come under devastating attacks by militants since last year.

"I think we have located an adequate building for office space, in east Beirut, but we are also going to move the residences of most embassy personnel to the east," Mr. Stewart said, adding this was for their personal security.

Since opposition militias seized control of west Beirut in February a diplomat, a university professor, an evangelical pastor and a newsmen, all Americans, have been kidnapped or have disappeared in west Beirut.

Diplomatic personnel were pulled back into the embassy complex in west Beirut under heavy U.S. Marine guard after diplomat William Buckley was kidnapped on a west Beirut street in March. Mr. Buckley has not been heard of since. Although the U.S. has maintained a low profile in Lebanon since its policies collapsed with the opposition's seizure of west Beirut and the withdrawal of the U.S. Marines, its diplomats and citizens apparently remain targets for opposition militants.

Mr. Stewart said the move to the eastern sector was temporary and did not mean the U.S. embassy was leaving west Beirut.

He said some diplomats would shortly start work at a new permanent embassy building under preparation on the west Beirut seaport, close to the present overcrowded temporary offices in the British embassy and a nearby apartment block.

The former American embassy in west Beirut, on the seaport near the British embassy, was devastated by a suicide truck bomb attack in April last year in which 63 people died.

Mr. Stewart said the mission

had been seeking new quarters since then.

The new two-storey building, tucked away in a sidestreets, has been under reconstruction since December and is expected to be ready in June. The embassy had hoped to take over the entire complex in which it stands to accommodate all staff, but has managed to acquire only one building.

Mr. Stewart said the east Beirut office would be an annex to the west Beirut embassy, although each office would provide full embassy services in its half of the divided capital. The annex would require no additional diplomatic personnel in the Lebanese capital, he said.

"The embassy chancery will remain in west Beirut. The point is we are not moving the embassy to east Beirut," he declared.

Until now the United States has maintained no diplomatic offices in east Beirut. Only Iraq, whose west Beirut embassy was blown up in 1981, has succumbed to the repeated urgings of the Falangist Party in east Beirut to move its embassy there because of the constant danger in west Beirut.

Junblatt calls Lebanese 'leaders' 'bloody ruthless'

NEW YORK (R) — Lebanese Druze leader Walid Junblatt in an interview published Tuesday called the leaders of Lebanon's warring factions, including himself, "just surrogates for somebody, puppets for somebody."

In the interview published in Playboy magazine, Mr. Junblatt also described Lebanon's leaders as "bloody and ruthless... warlords" and said the country stood a good chance of just disappearing.

"If we, as Lebanese, are unable to settle our internal problems peacefully, Lebanon will just disappear. It will be swallowed up by the Syrians and by the Israelis," he said in the interview conducted last March in Switzerland.

He called Lebanon's warring factions puppets of outside forces and said a solution was "not a purely Lebanese issue."

Mr. Junblatt, now a minister in the national unity cabinet headed by Mr. Rashid Karami, said that Druze arms initially came from Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi who has now stopped the supply. "I have to find another country. I have to go shopping," he said.

Mr. Junblatt said that former U.S. special envoy to the Middle East, Philip Habib, had warned him four months before the Israeli invasion that it could happen.

"He said that if the Palestinians did anything in the south, Israel would invade."

But he added that no one in Lebanon expected such a large-scale invasion.

At one point in the interview with free-lance writer Morgan Strong, Mr. Junblatt exclaimed: "Who is not bloody and ruthless in Lebanon? Who is not? Everybody in his way is bloody, ruthless."

"We are all ruthless, everybody is a warlord. Who is not responsible for crimes and destruction? Ultimately, the parties most responsible are the superpowers."

"Only when you have a settlement between the two superpowers can you reach a settlement in Lebanon."

Asked what his final assessment would be of the situation, he answered: "What will happen will just be. But let's have dinner first."

Cyprus police detain three Syrians

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (R) — Cypriot police arrested a third Syrian wanted for questioning about the murder of a Palestinian whose body was found near this coastal town Tuesday, officials said.

The man was named as Siad Ayub, 32. His arrest came hours after a police statement named two others, Hosein Adde, 26, and Abdul Hasib Assid, 28, also Syrian nationals, who had been detained for interrogation.

Abdullah Ahmad Suleiman El

Saadi, 36, was found shot in the head by the roadside 10 kilometres east of Limassol before dawn.

The shooting is the third incident involving Arab residents of Cyprus in a month.

On May 3 Palestinian publisher Hanna Mukbel was shot dead in Nicosia. PLO sources said at the time he had reversed his opposition to Mr. Arafat's leadership of the PLO shortly before being

investigated the incident more closely, the sources said. Mr. Morgan himself was not available for comment.

The commission sources, who declined to be identified, said the EEC was satisfied with the security co-operation received from the Turkish authorities following the incident.

There was no immediate indication of who was responsible for the incident, which diplomatic sources here said occurred as Mr. Morgan was driving back to work from lunch at home on Monday.

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EC withdraws representative in Ankara

ANKARA (R) — The European Community's representative in Ankara is being temporarily withdrawn after an incident here in which he was threatened with a gun, sources close to the European Commission said Wednesday.

The sources, contacted in Brussels by telephone, said an unidentified man followed envoy Gwyn Morgan as he was driving through Ankara two days ago. The man threatened Mr. Morgan with a firearm before escaping, they said.

Mr. Morgan, a former senior British Labour Party official, was being recalled Wednesday for a few weeks while the commission

investigated the incident more closely, the sources said. Mr. Morgan himself was not available for comment.

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A lone man in a Turkish car parked outside his house followed him at high speed for some dis-

tance through busy traffic. The man pulled alongside Mr. Morgan at a junction and pointed a pistol at him before driving off, they said.

Mr. Morgan, who became head of the Community's Turkish mission last year, was unhurt. The sources added.

They said he had asked for a security guard from Turkish authorities several weeks ago to counter any Libyan threats to Britons working abroad following the Libyan embassy siege in London and the breaking of diplomatic relations between the two countries. The request had not been met, they said.

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Ministry to draw up list of investment potential

AMMAN (Petra) — The Department of Industry at the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism is presently drawing up a list of industrial investment potential for utilisation by the private sector.

The director of industry, Dr. Ibrahim Karmouh, said that brief studies are being made on these investments to be distributed to local and foreign investors in order to promote the establishment of new industrial projects which will add to economic development, facilitate the integration of the industrial sector, and increase Jordan's industrial income.

He pointed out that the ministry is making these studies in co-operation with experts from the Economic Committee of West Asia (ECWA).

These studies are expected to be completed before the end of this year.

Committee to assemble new oil specifications

AMMAN (Petra) — The meeting of the technical committee on oil products was concluded on Tuesday at the headquarters of the Arab Organisation for Standardisation and Metrology (AOSM). The committee is one of the technical bodies that operate within the framework of the AOSM.

An official source at the AOSM said that the committee adopted a working programme for both the present and next years.

The programme includes the codification of certain Arab oil specifications which have been in use for more than five years.

The committee has also recommended the cancellation of some Arab standards concerned with methods of testing and examining oil products because of their unsuitability and because they have been cancelled internationally.

The committee's plan to prepare Arab specifications for oil by-products and methods of testing them according to their economic priorities.

The three-day meeting was attended by representatives from the national departments responsible for standards and specifications in Jordan, the United Arab Emirates, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Iraq and officials from the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Hikmat inspects new bus depot, repair workshops

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Transport and Chairman of the Public Transport Corporation's Board of Directors Taher Hikmat Wednesday visited the PTC depot and new workshops in Nuweiba where he listened to a briefing by the PTC director-general and inspected its various sections.

The new workshops are equipped with modern machinery for the maintenance of buses and the pairing of engines, in addition to new warehouses housing spare parts.

The workshops also have facilities for the washing and lubrication of bus engines as well as fuel filling stations and a section for the testing and blending of fuel.

The new workshops are located on an area of 26 dunums and also include space for 150 buses.

The total cost of building the workshops amounted to JD 2,133,000.

EA provides electricity or 73% of rural people

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordanian Electricity Authority (JEA) electrified 98 villages all over Jordan in the year 1983, thus bringing to 33 the number of villages connected to the national grid, JEA officials said Wednesday.

The electrified villages, the officials said, have a population of our 745,000 people and represent about 73 per cent of rural inhabitants.

Electrification of other rural villages is currently underway, in implementation of the 1981-1985 five-year plan objectives.

The officials expressed the hope that the JEA will be able by the end of 1984 to electrify a total of 549 villages with a population of 1,109,000 people, thus representing 90 per cent of the total number of people living in the rural areas of Jordan.

Measures prevent smuggling of antiquities

AMMAN (J.T.) — Important measures have been taken to prevent the smuggling of antiquities in Jordan. Ad-Dustour daily newspaper has quoted Dr. Adnan Hadidi, director-general of the Department of Antiquities as saying:

The department's task in regard to antiquities, added Dr. Hadidi, is one of two major goals.

The first deals with the prevention of the archaeological sites and finds through protection and maintenance, while the second focuses on displaying the site and either where it is discovered or in museums.

Concerning the first point, Dr. Hadidi said, guarding these treasures is the major worry especially given the private market archaeological goods, the enrichment on archaeological sites which takes place against a backdrop of limited financial resources available to keep a watch on the sites, Dr. Hadidi said.

Concerning the stealing of antiquities in an historical perspective, Dr. Hadidi said that this problem has now become very serious since the Arab World in general has been subjected to various forms of colonialism whose agents spread with its antiquities trafficking many of them out the Arab World.

The front elevation of Qasr Al Shaita, is an example, he said. It was decorated with perfect metal and plant figures, but was looted and presented by Sultan Abdul Hamid II of the Ottoman Empire to the Kaiser of Germany or to the World War I.

Thus, it was removed and transported to Berlin where it was put on display on one of its museums.

In 1868, added Dr. Hadidi, the famous stone tablet which the then king of Ma'ab had left in Thibana, was discovered by Thibana villagers.

News of this monument reached to the well-known orientalist Mr. Claire Moon Janoe, who was working in the French Consulate in Jerusalem at the time.

After seeing the monument, Mr. Janoe bought it from the villagers who discovered it for £60.

Before he went to Jerusalem to get the money he copied the inscription on it. This was just as well as, while he was gone some of the villagers squabbled over who should get the money. Some of them, fearing that they would lose out, set fire to the tablet.

When the stone got very hot, they poured water on it which resulted in the disintegration of the monument due to the type of stone out of which it was made.

Mr. Janoe returned with no choice but to collect whatever parts he could gather together. He then carried them to Jerusalem and then to France where the tablet was partially restored and displayed in the Louvre museum in Paris, where it is still on show.

Dr. Hadidi affirmed that the looting of antiquities continued until 1924 when the Antiquities Department was established.

Since then, he added, the government has been eager vigilantly to guard the antiquities.

The provisional antiquities law No. 12 issued in 1976, said Dr. Hadidi, says that:

— the monitoring and possession



Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Interior Sulaiman Arar Wednesday bids farewell to his Iraqi counterpart and Revolutionary Command Council Member Sa'doun Shaker who ends a three-day visit to Jordan (Petra photo)

Refugees talks slated for June 3

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan will take part in an international conference on the protection of and care for refugees throughout the world which is due to open in the Italian city of Florence on June 3.

Mr. Fayez Jabber, member of the Royal Commission for Jerusalem Affairs, will represent Jordan at the two-day meeting.

Delegates from around the world are expected to attend the conference in which issues pertaining to the Palestine refugees will be among subjects to be discussed.

Health meeting arranges seminar on sanitation

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Health Kamel Al Ajlouni Wednesday presided over a meeting of health department directors from the various governorates.

The first seminar, which is to last for five days, is due to start Sunday at the University of Jordan, while a date has not been fixed for the second.

Sanitation inspectors and general practitioners from the Ministry of Health, Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment, the Amman Municipality and the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) health department will all take part in the seminars.

Earlier Wednesday, Dr. Ajlouni inspected the progress of work at the Salt Hospital in the establishment of the new intensive care unit which the ministry is now installing in the hospital to supplement the medical services already provided.

Mrs. Sharaf lectures on aspirations, reality of Jordanian information

AMMAN (Petra) — "Information does not come out of a vacuum, it reflects our reality," Minister of Information Laila Sharaf said Wednesday.

Mrs. Sharaf said this during a lecture on "Information in Jordan: Reality and aspiration", at the Green Valley Co-operative Society in Madaba at the invitation of the Lions Club in Madaba.

Information in Jordan is part of Arab information therefore, in order to analyse the reality of Arab information, we should review the factors affecting our Arab communities, such as political and social factors, since so far we have not reached the degree which enables us to determine the constitutional form we want," Mrs. Sharaf said.

"We have not achieved unanimity on the economic system we want either," Mrs. Sharaf added.

Other factors affecting information in the Arab World, Mrs. Sharaf further said, are: The fact that some Arab territories lie under Israeli occupation, the strategic location of the Arab World, and its wealth which has made it a target of the superpowers, thus subjecting it to security, political and social implications.

One of the negative aspects affecting Arab information is the way it is employed by the various Arab regimes, particularly in the past, as a device in inter-Arab disputes.

This had a negative effect on the tackling of information problems, and the credibility of news, Mrs. Sharaf said.

Mrs. Sharaf then referred to the failure of Arab information to contribute effectively to the Arab cause in the international arena and attributed this failure to Arab officials' lack of awareness of the importance of information.

Later Mrs. Sharaf reviewed some of the aspects of information in Jordan, the areas of failure and how they can be remedied.

Interior minister leaves for Baghdad

Jordan, Iraq ratify border demarcation agreement

AMMAN (Petra) — Iraqi Interior Minister and member of the Revolutionary Command Council Sa'doun Shaker Wednesday left for Baghdad after a three-day official visit to Jordan during which border agreement between Jordan and Iraq were ratified.

Mohammad Idris who briefed him on his department's functions and services and reviewed with him issues pertaining to co-operation in the police field between the Iraqi and Jordanian police departments.

Before his departure, Mr. Shaker called at Al Nadwa Palace where he met His Majesty King Hussein and expressed Iraq's gratitude and appreciation to the King, the Jordanian government and the people for their support of Iraq in its just war with Iran.

King Hussein requested Mr. Shaker to convey his greetings to the Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Jordan's pride in Iraq's courageous stand in the face of Iranian aggression and in defence of Arab land and dignity.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Shaker met with Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker in his office at the military headquarters.

On Tuesday Mr. Shaker met King Hussein who hosted a luncheon in his honour. Later Tuesday he called on the Public Security Department (PSD) where he met the PSD's Director-General

On Monday Mr. Shaker met the Prime Minister Ahmad 'Obeidat and Deputy Prime Minister and Interior Minister Sulaiman Arar and discussed with them ways of developing and strengthening bilateral relations.

Mr. Shaker was seen off on his departure by Mr. Arar, foreign ministry officials and the Iraqi ambassador to Jordan Ibrahim Shuja'a Al Sultan in addition to senior embassy staff.

Ministry to organise rural building to save farm land, says Nabulsi

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hamdullah Nabulsi said Wednesday that his ministry is concerned with the preservation of agricultural land and therefore will introduce measures to organise building operations in rural areas.

The minister was addressing a meeting attended by 50 heads of village councils who have just completed a four-day seminar at the Yarmouk University Liaison office in Amman.

The village heads, from the Amman and Balqa regions, heard lectures on management, laws relating to the organisation and running of public services, financial matters pertaining to village councils and other related topics.

In his address to the meeting Mr. Nabulsi said that ministerial teams will tour village councils to conduct a field study of their needs

and to determine their priorities. The ministry will also conduct a survey to determine the type of programmes to be prepared for improving public services in rural regions, the minister said.

Mr. Nabulsi said that his ministry will make arrangements to promote the status of village councils to municipal councils five years after their establishment with the purpose of promoting their services.

Zaben promises better phone service

MADABA (Petra) — Minister of Communications Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben announced Wednesday that his ministry intends to expand and improve telephone services, and will also install new telephone networks in Bani Hamideh villages near Dhiban.

establishment of large joint services centres to offer telephone services in six villages in the first stage and four others in the second stage.

The establishment of such centres will be in implementation of the government's policy of developing rural regions.

During the tour, the minister announced his decision to add a new telephone line between Dhiban and Madaba.

District Governor of Madaba Abdul Halim Al Awwad presented a detailed briefing on the needs of the villages of Bani Hamideh, and the postal and telephone services.

The minister was accompanied by his under secretary Mansour Ibn Tarif and other officials.



Minister of Communications M. Addoub Al Zaben tests out the telephone network in a village in Madaba Wednesday (Petra photo)

Red Cross body monitors prison conditions

By Olga Mikhael
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The worldwide Red Cross movement was started in 1859 by Swiss-born Henry Dunant after the bloodiest of battles between French, Piedmontese and Austrian troops at Solferino which resulted in countless wounded and no one to care for them.

Since then the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) activities throughout the world have been defined according to certain humanitarian principles based on impartiality, neutrality, independence, voluntary services and universality.

During the Israeli aggression in Palestine in 1948 the ICRC undertook its first important intervention after the Second World War.

Between 1948 and 1950, the ICRC intervened to care for over half a million Palestinian refugees.

The ICRC intervened on a larger scale after the 1967 Arab-Israeli conflict and afterwards new offices were established in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and in Jerusalem.

Mr. Robert Ballester, head of the ICRC delegation in Jordan, said in an interview with the Jordan Times that the "ICRC was established as a neutral, independent institution whose activities are carried out mainly in times of war, civil war, internal disturbances, and all disasters which emerge from human deeds."

"Since 1967, our operations have been vast, due to the wars in the area, and now 90 per cent of our operations are concentrated between Amman and the West Bank."

"According to the Geneva Conventions, which are based on respect for human beings and their dignity and which were approved by almost all the nations of the world, the ICRC has no authority or power to impose its views on governments."

Mr. Ballester continued: "Since 1978, the ICRC in Jordan has approached the concerned officials to obtain the necessary permits as an international humanitarian institution to visit prisons in the country."

"In 1979, the ICRC got the green light as the sole authority to visit prisoners in all detention centres in Jordan," he added.

"The objectives of our weekly visits," he continued, are to "investigate the treatment of detainees, to help out in improving the living conditions and the social welfare of detainees as well as to communicate between prisoners and their families."

"Since our first visit in 1979, we have reported on the situation in detention centres verbally and in writing to the concerned officials," he said.

you that the situation of Jordanian prisoners has been and still is corresponding with local standards.

"We don't operate subjective criteria in reviewing the conditions in jails and detention centres but the situation is satisfactory within the context of local standards," he said.

Asked about the role of the ICRC in connection with the Red Cross and the Red Crescent societies, Mr. Ballester said: "The ICRC is a Swiss-based organisation that operates only during war time to control the application of international laws."

"While the Red Cross and Red Crescent societies operate on a national scale, helping out in natural disasters and co-operating with the ICRC only during war time. These societies, he said, belong to what we call the 'league'."

Follow up

"I can say that these reports were taken care of and followed up by the Jordanian government to improve the situation there," he added.

"After our last visit, I can assure

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Inca gods dwell in the Andes peaks

By Donald J. Frederick

WASHINGTON — More than 20 Inca sites on mountaintops in the Andes have been discovered in the last four years by Johan G. Reinhard, an American anthropologist and mountain climber.

Mr. Reinhard thinks he has at last solved the mystery of why the Incas laboured up mountains, some higher than 20,000 feet, to build their elaborate stone structures and platforms. They were worshipping the mountains and the gods that supposedly dwelled on and on them, he believes.

At least 50 such mountaintop sites with Inca ruins, remains, and relics have now been found on peaks from southern Peru to central Chile. In the course of his work, Mr. Reinhard and some companions set the world's high-altitude scuba-diving record while looking for artifacts in a 19,200-foot-high lake near one of the summits.

Gods determined lifestyle

"The Incas and even peoples of the Andes before them thought the mountain gods determined the weather and controlled the springs, rivers, and underground water sources vital to their harvests and animals," says Mr. Reinhard.

"Offerings and sacrifices — sometimes human — made in the sacred places on the peaks were attempts to assure good weather, adequate rainfall, and abundance of crops and herds."

Mountain deity worship also affected the famous Inca legacy of Machu Picchu. The anthropologist thinks the city was built on an 8,000-foot-high mountain for strategic reasons, but also because the location was perfect for worship. All the peaks in view were considered sacred by the Incas and are still worshipped by their Peruvian descendants today.

The sacred inti huatana stone, long thought to be a sort of sundial, stands in the center of the complex surrounded by four sacred mountains. "I believe the stone had little to do with the sun," says Mr. Reinhard. "It probably represented, and was worshipped as, a major mountain deity in the region."

Sacrifice to deities

Present-day offerings to the mountain gods are made far beyond Machu Picchu. The anthropologist estimates that two to three million people in the Andes still sacrifice such things as coca leaves, grain, textiles, and llamas to the deities.

Just as in Inca times, ceremonies include ritual drinking

and communal meals, followed by dancing and singing. Llama is a popular main course when it's used as part of the offering.

Human sacrifices may also still take place. In 1942 and 1945, children reportedly were sacrificed in Peru to prevent a drought. Villagers in the central part of the country still talk about human sacrifices from time to time, especially when a major tunnel or road that might anger the gods is being built.

One of the most dramatic examples of human sacrifice from the days of the Incas was found in 1954 by treasure hunters on El Plomo, a peak in Chile — the amazingly well-preserved remains of an Inca boy sacrificed to the gods 500 years ago. Attended by figurines of llamas and a silver goddess found nearby, his body now rests inside a freezer-showcase in a Santiago museum.

When Mr. Reinhard heard reports of a similarly well-preserved Inca body buried in the ice on the summit of Quehuar, a 20,106-foot peak in northwest Argentina, he scaled it in 1981 only to find that looters had beaten him to the site. They had dynamited the place, probably to get at the artifacts accompanying the remains, and all he found was an ear, a few pieces of cranium, and some textiles plastered against a wall. Later analysis indicated that the ear belonged to a teen-age child.

More artifacts found

On various summits, Mr. Reinhard has found grain, textiles, and coca leaves used in Inca rituals. But the most unusual things he found were small human-like statues fashioned from Pacific Ocean sea shells and outfitted with perfectly woven textile clothing.

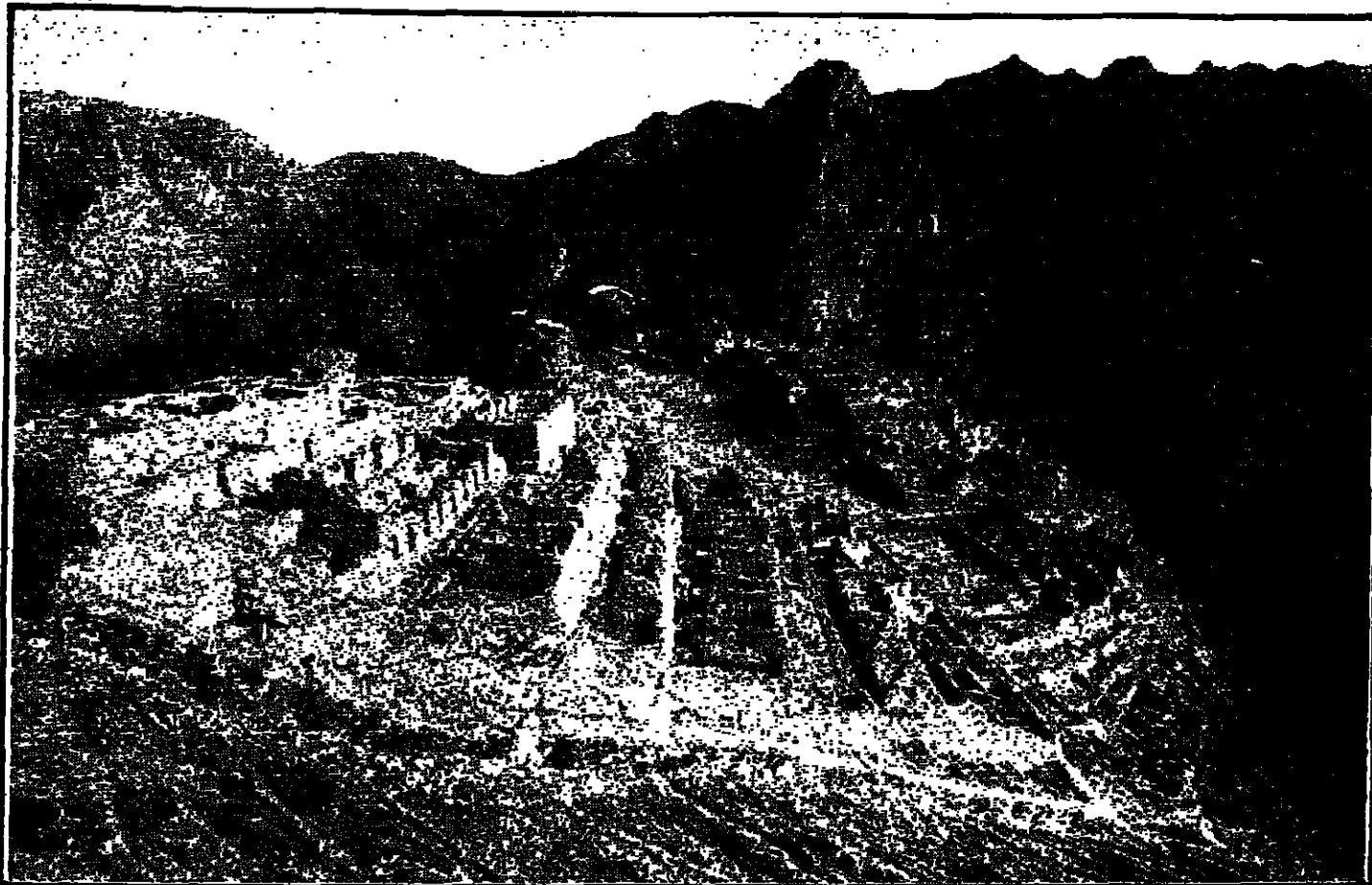
The Incas valued the red and white spondylus shells more than gold and considered them indispensable in ceremonies calling for rain.

Most impressive, however, were the ruins of buildings and altar platforms on many of the peaks, some with walls five feet thick and 16 feet long.

On Chile's Lullillaco, at 22,057 feet one of the highest volcanoes and archeological sites on Earth, Mr. Reinhard and fellow climber Robert Blatner found stone buildings, collapsed roofing, bits of ceramics, pieces of textile, firewood, and a sacrificial altar.

To build the altar on top of Las Tortolas in Chile, Mr. Reinhard estimates that at least 4,000 baskets of gravel had to be carted 1,500 feet.

Priests and their assistants were probably responsible for the building and maintenance of the lofty



Enigmatic Machu Picchu — 8,000-foot-high citadel of the ancient Incas — hangs on a mountainside in Peru. Since the discovery of Machu Picchu in 1911, scientists have speculated about its function in Inca society. A new hypothesis suggests that it was built not only for

sites. They regularly scaled peaks more than 20,000 feet high in leather sandals.

Climbing the Andes today, even with modern equipment, can be risky business. Mr. Reinhard has

strategic reasons, but as a place to worship mountain gods. All of the major peaks around Machu Picchu were considered sacred by the Incas and are still worshipped by their Peruvian descendants (National Geographic photo)

been menaced by blizzards and near misses from lightning that buzz like angry bees. — National Geographic feature.

THE LITERARY CORNER

He who dares does

GEORGE BERNARD Shaw (1847-1950), the famous British playwright, novelist, critic and Nobel Prize winner, established his reputation as a prominent advocate of the drama of ideas. As an intellectual dramatist, Shaw made his plays a vehicle for his own ideas. It is often said that his characters — although never come first in his plays — are merely mouthpieces of his personal opinions. He is famous the world over for his verbal wit and satiric comedies; he possessed an inalienable Irish capacity for jest. He wrote fifty plays, long and short, but his other writings are of much greater length. It is widely recognized that he stood second only to Shakespeare among all the British playwrights. The second dares and does. The daring writer not only criticizes the greatest English dramatist and poet, but he also portrays him as an open-minded writer who willingly offers to criticize himself.

In a small satiric tale entitled "A Dressing Room Secret",

Bernard Shaw makes the bust of Shakespeare talk to some selected characters in his plays. The bust tells Iago (a villain in Othello). "As a matter of fact, I can speak. It is not easy for a bust to speak," Shakespeare confesses.

"I made a mess of Iago because villains are such infernally dull and disagreeable people that I never could go through with them."

He has a solid stand regarding villains, but his writings did not always reflect that: "I always ended, in spite of myself, by making him rather a pleasant sort of chap. I used to feel very bad about it. It was all right as long as they were doing reasonably pleasant things; but when it came to making them commit all sorts of murders and tell all sorts of lies and do all sorts of mischief, I felt ashamed. I had no right to do it."

The bust thinks that Iago was "one of the most popular characters on the stage." He said that and immediately fell on the floor. The costumer, who aids Shakespeare in his criticism, saves him and replaces him on his pedestal. The dramatist tells Iago, "I remember the play you were in. I let myself go on the verse: thundering good stuff it was; you could hear the souls of the people crying out in the mere sounds of the lines. I didn't bother about the sense — just flung about all the splendid words I could find."

Surprisingly enough, the bust of the great poet says, "I started that play with two frightful villains, one male and one female." He does not only surprise us, but he startles Iago, who does not believe his ears. The other villain was of course Desdemona:

"I had a tremendous notion of a supersubtle and utterly corrupt Venetian lady who was to drive Othello to despair by betraying him. It's all in the first act. But I weakened on it. She turned amiable on my hands, in spite of me. Besides, I saw that it wasn't necessary — that I could get a far more smashing effect by making her quite innocent. I yielded to that temptation: I never could resist an effect. It was a sin against human nature; and I was well paid out; for the change turned the play into a farce."

"A farce!" exclaimed Iago and the costumer simultaneously, unable to believe their ears.

"Nothing else," says the bust dogmatically. He adds:

"You think a farce is a play in which some funny rough-and-tumble makes the people laugh. That's only your ignorance. What I call a farce is a play in which the misunderstandings are not natural but mechanical. By making Desdemona a decent poor devil of an honest woman, and Othello a really superior sort of man, I took away all natural reason for his jealousy. To make the situation natural I must either have made her a bad woman as I originally intended, or him a jealous, treacherous, selfish man, like Leontes in The Tempest. But I couldn't belittle Othello in that way; so, like a fool, I belittled him the other way by making

him the dupe of a farcical trick with a handkerchief that wouldn't have held water off the stage for five minutes. That's why the play is no use with a thoughtful audience. It's nothing but wanton mischief and murder. I apologise for it; though, by Jingo! I should like to see any of your modern chaps write anything half so good."

Unbelievable, is it not? Shakespeare is apologising for the play is no use with a thoughtful audience." Or is it Shaw who is exceedingly thoughtful and daring?

When Lady Macbeth enters the dressing room the bard tells her:

"You are another of my failures. I meant Lady Mac to be something really awful; but she turned into a wife, who never committed a murder in her life — at least not a quick one."

Lady Macbeth, another startled character, could not believe it either. "Your wife! Ann Hathaway! Was she like Lady Macbeth?"

"Very," answers the bard with conviction:

"If you notice, Lady Macbeth has only one consistent characteristic, which is, that she thinks everything her husband does is wrong and that she can do it better. If I'd ever murdered anybody she'd have bullied me for making a mess of it and gone upstairs to improve on it herself. Whenever we gave a party, she apologised to the company for my behaviour. Apart from that, I defy you to find any sort of sense in Lady Macbeth. I couldn't conceive anybody murdering a man like that. All I could do when it came to the point was just to brazen it out that she did it, and then give her a little touch of nature or two — from Ann — to make people believe she was real."

Many authors and critics could readily criticise the greatest dramatist and bard; some could even tread on the most dangerously prohibited areas; others made some accusations; but George Bernard Shaw is the only critic who dared speak of the unspeakable.

— Ahmad Jaber

Randa Habib's Corner

Two wise decisions

THE GOVERNMENT has recently taken two decisions that deserve our congratulations. First, the decision to import apples starting June 1, even though the import is restricted to three countries, namely Lebanon, Syria and Turkey.

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The government should be thanked not really because it allowed the import of apples, which is a simple act, but because it has listened to the complaints of people, their criticisms, their point of view and to have wisely revoked a decision that it had taken. In the same spirit the import of foreign cigarettes is a good decision which would put an end to a black market established years ago.

This decision would allow the selling of foreign cigarettes at fixed prices. As I have already mentioned I am not discussing the danger of smoking known to everyone, but since in spite of this there is a huge consumption of foreign cigarettes and so why not legalise this situation and make reasonable profits part of which would go to the state in taxes.

The decision of the government to allow the import of foreign cigarettes in Jordan is good because it would put an end to the smuggling and blackmarket.

As we have already written, this decision would not prejudice local cigarettes, which would still keep their customers, since even when the foreign cigarettes were banned those who wanted them always found a way to get them.

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Shaw criticises Shakespeare

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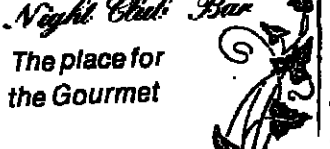
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1 killed, 100 injured in Kashmir protests

NEW DELHI (Agencies) — One person was killed and 100 were injured Tuesday in Kashmir when police opened fire to disperse a mob of Muslim demonstrators protesting Hindu-Muslim riots in Bombay in which 228 people were killed.

Police said the mob, shouting pro-Pakistan slogans, besieged the office of a deputy superintendent of police, set it on fire and attacked shops in the capital of Srinagar.

They were protesting the Bombay area riots in which most of the victims and homeless were poor Muslims.

Police fought pitched battles with rock-throwing mobs, then fired tear gas shells and used gunfire to quell the violence. One person was killed and at least 100 others, including 40 police, were injured.

Scattered clashes between police and Muslim demonstrators were reported in other parts of predominantly Muslim Kashmir, the northernmost Indian state bordering Pakistan and China.

In the Bombay-Bhiwandi area, meanwhile, the law and order situation was reported normal but relief efforts were underway to feed and house more than 60,000 homeless.

Pakistan re-inforces troops

Pakistani military reinforcements, including tanks and

artillery, have been deployed along India's line of control in the disputed territory of Kashmir, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said Wednesday.

The news agency said the moves followed a shooting incident eight days ago in which eight Pakistani soldiers were killed. The agency said there were also two Indian casualties but did not give details.

PTI said Pakistani reinforcements, including heavy artillery and armour, were called in after the incident in which Pakistani forces penetrated about 500 metres into Indian-controlled Kashmir.

Indian official sources told Reuters the report was basically correct. There had been intermittent shooting across the border for the past month, in most cases triggered by Pakistanis crossing the line of control separating the two countries, the sources said.

Pakistan controls a third of the disputed northern territory and India the rest. Two of the three wars India and Pakistan have fought since independence in 1947 have been over Kashmir.

In March PTI quoted the com-

mander of Indian troops guarding the Kashmir frontier as saying his men had been ordered to be alert and vigilant because of what he called extraordinary military activity by Pakistan.

India and Pakistan both claim all of Kashmir and do not recognise the line of control separating their forces as a border.

A United Nations force, known as the United Nations Military Observer Group, has been stationed near the line since 1949. It has no peacekeeping role and only reports on violations.

On Tuesday the leader of an insurgency movement in India's northeastern territory of Mizoram said he was ready to make peace with New Delhi after 18 years of war, PTI said.

It quoted Laldenga, leader of the Mizo National Front (MNF) who is in exile in Britain, as saying he accepted conditions set last month by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for the resumption of peace talks. The talks broke down in January 1982.

The MNF, banned in 1982, has been fighting for independence for Mizoram which lies on India's northeastern border with Bangladesh and Burma.

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party took power in elections in Mizoram for the first time last month. The Mizo convention Party, said to have close links with the MNF, won one out of 33 seats.

British miners' leader arrested

SHEFFIELD, England (R) — Police Wednesday arrested Arthur Scargill, leader of Britain's striking miners, during a protest action outside a northern England coking plant.

The president of the National Union of Mineworkers was leading a column of about 100 pickets when he was stopped by police, according to eyewitnesses.

He was asked to move away and when he refused he was escorted away shouting "police state, 1984," the witnesses said.

Police later said Mr. Scargill would appear in court charged with obstructing the highway.

The arrest took place outside the Orgreave Coking Plant in Yorkshire, scene of the worst clashes between police and pickets so far in the 12-week-old strike over pit closures and job losses.

The miners have been unsuccessfully trying to stop coke reaching a nearby steel plant and on Tuesday at least 64 people, more than half of them police, were injured in the violence.

The Times newspaper reported Wednesday that 15 mines faced closure with the loss of almost 20,000 jobs because of geological problems arising from the strike.

Reagan describes ties with Soviets as 'bad'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan describes U.S. relations with the Soviet Union as "bad right now," and dismissed the CIA — sponsored mining of Nicaraguan harbours as "much ado about nothing."

Mr. Reagan's remarks were made in an interview with an Irish television station taped at the White House on Sunday. The White House released a transcript on Tuesday.

Mr. Reagan was asked about his policy in Central America, a policy which several groups plan to protest when Mr. Reagan visits Ireland beginning next Friday.

Specifically, he said he found "no honour, no honesty" on the part of the Nicaraguan Sandinista regime because it was intent on regaining revolution throughout Latin America.

Asked whether that justified the mining of the Nicaraguan harbours in April, which was denounced by the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate, as well as the world court, Mr. Reagan responded:

"Those were home made mines that couldn't sink a ship. They were planted in those harbours where they were planted by the Nicaraguan rebels. And I think there was much ado about nothing." Reagan administration specialists have said the mines were low-powered that could damage, but not sink, ships.

As for the Soviet Union, the U.S. president acknowledged that some people believe he has an "itchy finger." But he maintained

it was the United States — not the Soviet Union — which has made proposals to reduce nuclear arms.

"Now, I think that — I know that the relations are bad right now," he said.

"Very bad?" he was asked.

"Yes — Well, not all that bad. They're unhappy — maybe more unhappy than they've been in the past. But I think one of the reasons for that is that in the past, the Soviet Union has seen this country

unilaterally disarm, cancel weapons systems such as the B-1 and other systems, close down our Minuteman missile assembly line."

"Now, how can anyone — what I started to say, I guess, is that sure, they're unhappy. They're unhappy because they see that we're preparing to defend ourselves if need be," he said.

Asked when nuclear arms talks might resume between the superpowers, Mr. Reagan replied, "I don't know," and complained that the Soviets were being "intransigent."

As for the Soviet decision to boycott the summer Olympics in Los Angeles, Mr. Reagan said that while no one can really "fathom the thinking of the politburo," he had two theories. One is that the action was in retaliation for former U.S. President Jimmy Carter's decision to boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

The second, "Frankly, I think they don't want to be embarrassed by having revered athletes in their country come to this country and decide to stay."

Zhao arrives in France

PARIS (R) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang began a six-nation European tour Wednesday, arriving in France in search of what he said was "peace, friendship and co-operation."

Mr. Zhao arrived by special plane Wednesday morning and was greeted by French Minister of Exterior Commerce Edith Cresson. He headed immediately for the Elysee Palace and a meeting with President Francois Mitterrand.

"I have come here in search of peace, friendship and co-operation," Mr. Zhao said in an arrival statement. He also declared that national sovereignty, economic development and the

defence of peace were goals the two countries shared as they sought "to deeper relations and reinforce co-operation."

Mr. Zhao, who will spend five days in France, was expected to address the National Assembly, a rare event for a foreign leader. Later, he was to attend a reception at the Senate, guest of Alain Poirer, president of the body.

Mr. Zhao, 64, visited the United States in January this year. He was last in Europe in June 1979, when he was governor of China's Sichuan province.

Mr. Mitterrand visited Peking one year ago for five days. It was his third trip to China but his first as French head of state.

Opposition leader vows to unify Marcos opponents

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The opposition United Nationalist Democratic Organisation UNIDO vowed Tuesday to unite all of the 164 races already decided, Mr. Marcos' New Society Movement (KBL) won 96 and UNIDO took 57. Four seats went to a smaller opposition party and seven were won by independent candidates. Nineteen races have not yet been decided.

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Hart, Mondale campaign in high-technology plants

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Mondale and Gary Hart took turns campaigning in New Jersey's high technology industrial plants on Tuesday, while the Rev. Jesse Jackson ended his Mexican sojourn by calling for a peace demonstration among youth of the Americas.

With just a week remaining before the final U.S. presidential primary elections of 1984, the three Democrats pressed for votes across three of the five states where balloting is scheduled June 5.

While Mr. Mondale greeted workers at the RCA Corp.'s electronics plant in Camden, New

Jersey, Sen. Hart toured a biotechnology company in Cinnaminson and praised the firm and the state for leading the way in high technology.

"This state and facilities like this which are all across this state really represent the future economy of this nation," Sen. Hart said at the DNA Plant Technology Co. He called for more government funds for research, which he said would provide new jobs and stimulate economic development.

California, New Jersey, New Mexico, West Virginia and South Dakota hold primaries next Tuesday, with 486 delegates at stake.

GOREN BRIDGE

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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ2 ♠A95 ♠J62 ♠94
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—When you have adequate support for partner, it is usually advisable to show it as soon as possible. Here, however, you have a dead minimum opening bid, so you should bid little to encourage partner—any move he makes toward game should be of his own free will. Rebid two spades.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ63 ♠Q95 ♠5 ♠AK84
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—You certainly have the values for a game in hearts. However, your hand could easily produce a slam. You should bid out your shape. Start by bidding three clubs (a "high reverse"), and then raise hearts at your next turn. That describes your hand perfectly.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠QJ5 ♠A8753 ♠96 ♠A76
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—Don't rebid your hearts simply to show that you have five—two hearts would show a weaker hand with longer hearts, and three hearts is game-forcing, showing a very robust suit. You have a balanced hand, and your most probable game, if you have one, seem to be in no trump. Raise to two no trump.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠872 ♠K1065 ♠954 ♠AJ3

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
What action do you take?
A.—This is not the hand where you should take a preference to partner's first bid suit. With such a sound stopper in the unbid suit and a balanced hand, you can describe it well by rebidding one no trump.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠872 ♠K1065 ♠954 ♠QJ3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
What action do you take?
A.—You have a dead minimum responding hand, and with a minimum you should not make more than one bid unless you are forced to. There is no reason for taking a preference to partner's first bid suit—one spade should be perfectly playable if the opponents allow you to buy the hand there. Pass. Don't rebid one no trump—reserve that action for hands that are slightly better than dead minimum.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠8763 ♠KQJ4 ♠95 ♠762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—You have an unpleasant hand to bid. If you bid three no trump, partner will expect you to have a solid spade stopper and he might pass when there is a superior contract available. You can't reverse in spades or rebid your hearts, and you shouldn't raise partner's second suit with only three-card support. That leaves just one option—you must take a false preference to three diamonds and wait for partner's next move.

Haitian troops break up riots in northern region

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers fired shots Tuesday to break up a mob trying to storm an international relief agency's food warehouse in Cap-Haitien, as unrest spread in Haiti's northern region, witnesses said.

There were unconfirmed reports some people were hit. An employee at the Justinien Hospital in Cap-Haitien said Tuesday night that at least two people had died of wounds. He said several other people were hospitalized.

A Haitian army spokesman here, who would not give his name, confirmed that troops were in Cap-Haitien to put down disturbances.

He said: "The soldiers fired only in the air," and no one was wounded.

Cap-Haitien sources reached by telephone said soldiers were patrolling the streets and virtually all stores had closed. Soldiers patrolling late Tuesday stayed out of the La Fontaine slum area, from where most of the rioters came, residents said.

Prefect Auguste Robinson went on radio Cap-Haitien at 3 p.m. (1900 GMT) to appeal for calm, then again four hours later with "a personal message" from President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier.

NATO meeting continues after attacks on Moscow

WASHINGTON (R) — NATO foreign ministers were meeting at a secluded plantation outside Washington Wednesday to debate icy East-West relations after hearing strong attacks on the Soviet Union from U.S. Vice-President George Bush and French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson.

Mr. Bush set the anti-Soviet tone at Tuesday's State Department opening ceremony, accusing Moscow of an excessive military buildup, human rights violations and "a trail of adventurism" in the Third World.

Mr. Cheysson laid the blame for the East-West deep freeze firmly at the Kremlin's door, saying Soviet behaviour had shown the inefficiency of the concept of détente which had inspired the West.

Citing the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, pressure on Poland and the treatment of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, he said East-West ties had been rendered shrill and unpleasant by Moscow's attempts at intimidation.

But both Mr. Bush and Mr. Cheysson stressed NATO's will for a more constructive dialogue with the Soviet Union.

NATO officials said the United States and West Germany had not yet settled differences over the lessons of the detente era to be

drawn in a solemn "declaration of Washington" which the ministers plan to issue when their meeting ends Thursday.

Bonn is holding out for laudatory references to achievements in lessening tensions in Europe, promoting trade and easing human contacts between East and West Germans.

But Mr. Bush spelled out the Reagan administration's disenchantment with detente Tuesday, accusing Moscow of failing to respond to Western incentives, accumulating weapons far beyond its defensive needs and threatening the independence and integrity of states in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

He said the West had a continuing responsibility to help Third World countries to protect themselves.

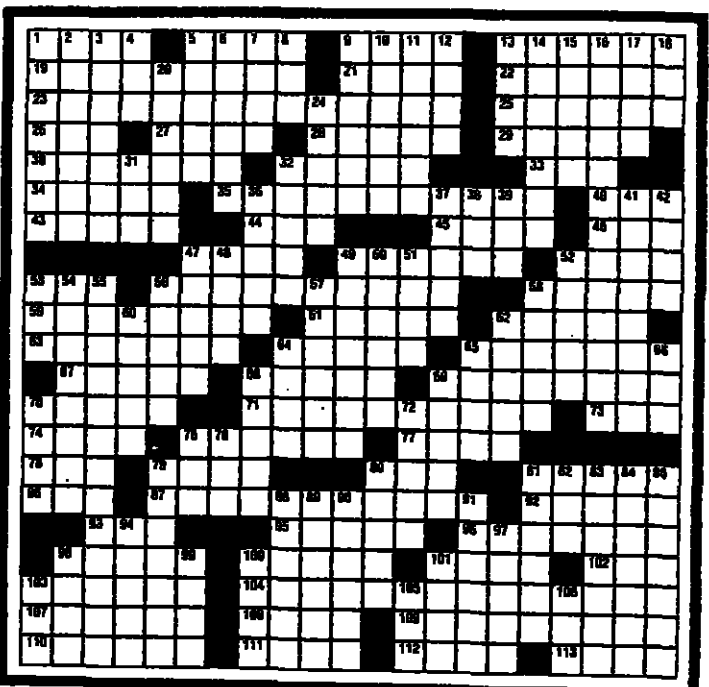
NATO officials said the ministers were likely to agree that the Gulf states must be helped to uphold their own security and that U.S. intervention should only be a very last resort.

They said few NATO countries had much influence with either of the belligerents, although they noted that France had supplied Iraq with the planes and Exocet missiles apparently used to attack shipping approaching Iranian shores.

THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

By Lee C. Jones

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| ACROSS | 1 Across people | 35 Edward Ever- | 64 "Other Twist" | 92 Dvorak the |
| 5 School groups | 37 A.A.A. member | 39 It's revolting | 66 Name | 94 A. Hamaguchi |
| 9 School word | 40 Some M.D.s | 41 Development? | 68 Snow White's | 96 — out (terrible) |
| 13 Chubby grand- | 42 County in Neb. | 43 Sound | 70 darts | 98 Steak — |
| 19 Out of con's | 44 Sound | 45 Mouthward | 71 Thomas release | 100 Words in 67A's |
| 21 Mind | 46 Actor Gulliver | 47 Se. patient | 72 Prodigy | 102 Cape |
| 23 Thrustling | 48 Re quick | 49 A. House | 73 H. city | 104 Freed from |
| 25 Where A.A. met | 50 active | 51 Pl. or fr. | 74 Tenderly | 106 Peasly piece |
| 27 Heart? | 52 Oscar and | 53 Joyce Carol's | 75 Resolute? | 108 Thomas is an |
| 29 Constellation's | 54 Joyce Carol's | 55 youthful | 76 Fish paddle | 110 Reseach |
| 31 Birthplace | 56 cap? | 57 Yoda | 77 Sides river | 112 paper |
| 33 Two | 58 G. G. | 59 Reduces to | 78 Gullwing | 114 He's not under |
| 35 Bedtime | 60 Reduces to | 61 secular status | 79 Titles of | 116 contract |
| 37 Stopping place | 61 Delt | 62 Respiratory | 80 What St. Rich- | 118 "Hauer" |
| 39 Pollen holder | 63 malady | 64 Asthma fame | 81 saw in Pittsburgh? | 120 Scent |
| 41 Wine | | | | |
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| 45 Perfect | | | | |



Last Week's Cryptograms

Diagrams

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| ACROSS | 1 Across moon | 24 "You can lead | 35 Durney, Marie | 68 Henry Cabot |
| 5 H.A. prophet | 25 H.A. place | 26 — writer | 37 Parnell | 70 Peasch least |
| 9 Young men | 27 — (having | 30 (trouble) | 41 Can. province | 72 Stylized shop |
| 11 Spelman's | 28 Ad type | 31 Sound | 42 Swire river | 74 Plutcher |
| 13 Miller | 29 Land | 32 Beta or Mac | 43 Meadow sound | 76 — de machine |
| 15 Legal guide | 30 Sound | 33 Mountain peak | 44 R. of | 78 No. — |
| 17 Sign | 31 Sound | 34 Neighbor of | 45 Lobster stew | 80 A Fleming |
| 19 Type of | 32 Sound | 35 Sandwich | 46 Spoke | 82 Ship of old |
| 21 Scissors | 33 Promontory | | | |

- I adore most active sports; however, my love relationship with tennis is usually relaxed only to my score.
- Does every one like flying over the rainbow spot that pot of gold?
- A nice chew pup chewed up her owner's old daisy dippers.
- Scheming sleeping beauty spotted boy prince in her dreams slaying hallebs.

CRYPTOGRAMS

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- BZU PMW X YPUWWE, FLOWFUP PUFABLC
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ZEWXCB YBSS.
—By Connie Rosenfeld
- SNOSF SPIEOS STENO SEISHI SNW SE SWAN
SNAINT.
—By Len Sherry
- U OIP IPY PUSYPO PENN PIXNE POEIS
SYP.
—By Norton Rhoades

